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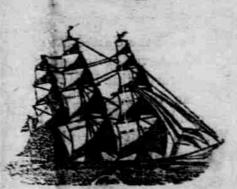
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On the first day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and forty-one, the Nobles met at Luachu, in Lahaina according to the requirement of the Constitution, and afterward three persons came forward appointed by the people, and joined the council of the Nobles.

At this council several alterations were made in the existing

laws, and several new laws enacted.

The changes in the old laws are as follows: I. LAW OF TAXATION.

In relation to all laws on taxation it is enacted, that whenever the Governor shall perceive that any man suffers on account of the unjust bearing of a particular law it shall then be the duty of the Governor to free the man in accordance with strict justice, and not enforce that particular phrase of the law.

2. OF MEN WHO VIOLATE THE LAW. When a man is condemned to work for the government according to law, the land agents may claim the labor of the men belonging to their lands on their working days. But the best way is for the man who has the charge of the public labor to keep account of the labor days which the land agent has a right to claim, and then let the criminal first work the government portion of the time, and after-

wards that of the land agent. 3. THE TIME OF PAYING TAXES.

Sec. 1. page 25; "From the first of October to the end of December." 4. OF TRANSIENT LABORERS.

The following words shall be inserted in Chapter III.

Transient persons who have regular daily employment shall not go to the Tuesday labor of the King, but all tran-

sient persons who have not regular daily labor, must go. 5. OF SHOAL FISH. From the eighth section of the third chapter of this law, which is found on thirty-eighth page, certain words shall be erased, as follows; ("If in sufficient quantities to fill two

or more canoes, but not so small a quantity as to fill one

The transient shoal fish spoken of in this law are,

1 The Akule.

2 The Anaeholo 3 The Alalauwa.

4 The Uhnkai.

5 The Kawelea. 6 The Kawakawa 7 The Kalaku.

These kinds of fish shall be divided equally, whenever they arrive at these islands, or whenever they drift along. 6. OF DUTIES LAID BY LAND AGENTS ON THE FISH OF THE PEOPLE.

On the 27th page. Chapter third, Section eight, read thus;

"The people of other lands shall give to the landlord one third of the fish thus taken on said land.

7. OF PUBLIC LABOR ON RAINY DAYS. If it rains much on the King's labor day, so as to darken the heavens, then it shall be improper to labor, let the labor cease as the amount of rain shall require, at the King's loss, or the land agent's as the case may be. But if the rain be trifling, such as not to interfere with labor, then it shall continue, and only those who are weak and benumbed shall return. But if the people prefer to leave the work entirely, and work on one of their own days, that too shall be proper.

8. OF LARGE FAMILIES.

If any tenant of a land have a number of children, so that he is freed from taxation, then his landlord shall not be called on to pay on his account. The taxes shall be diminished according to the number of working men.

9. OF THE PUNISHMENT OF FISHERMEN.

In the third Chapter, eight section, page 37th, the followings words are erased; "For two years he shall not fish at all on any fishing ground." The following words shall also be inserted in their place; "If he take one fish criminally he shall pay five, and always at that rate. And if a canoe full be taken five canoes full shall be paid, according to the amount taken, even to the farthest extent."

> (Signed) KAMEHAMEHA III KEKAULUOHI.

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